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## REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President	Charles Evans Hughes of New York
For Vice-President	Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana

## AMERICAN FAIR PLAY.

Now that little brown youth named Ichiya Kumagae has beaten our tennis champion, William M. Johnstone and got all the sporting writers excited about the "new Yellow Peril," it may be worth while to retell a story of a tennis game that occurred just a week before that triumph. It was a match game between Kumagae and the brilliant California player, R. Lindley Murray, and it happened that Kumagae was beaten.

In the course of the game, as the story is told by Adachi Kin-nosuke, the Japanese-American writer, "Kumagae shot a vicious cross-cut right at the feet of Murray. Murray chopped at it a inch or two above the ground. The ball flitted gently over the net and fell on Kumagae's side for a perfect and absolutely unanswerable point." The umpire unhesitatingly gave the point to Murray.

Then came the revelation of American sportsmanship that amazed both the Jap player and the Jap observers. The tall Californian rose up and declared that the ball had struck the ground after touching his racket and before going over the net; that therefore the point was not his, and he would not have it.

The umpire was incredulous. He had watched the game closely, and neither he nor anybody else had seen what Murray said he saw. But Murray was firm, and the umpire was helpless, and the point went to Kumagae.

"Domo kanshin desu ne!" (whatever that may mean) exclaimed a young classmate of Kumagae's from the University of Tokio. "We may brag as much as we please about what we can do in Japan, but—that is beyond us. There is a bigness about the American that dwarfs us."

And Kinnosuke himself adds this comment:

"And who shall say just how far this sort of thing would not go? This single incident made an impression upon the young Japanese student which the Declaration of Independence and the sermon on the Mount repeated by a thousand missionaries to Japan could never make—not in a thousand years."

"Doubtless this same young man, as he goes through Harvard, will read some of the anti-Japanese editorials of the Hearst papers. But no power on earth can convince him that a real American is writing that stuff."

"More than once a Harvard graduate has held the portfolio of a cabinet minister in Japan. Suppose this same young student who saw the match were to develop into a future foreign minister in Japan. Suppose also, a critical climax in the Japanese-American relations were to come to a head while he is at the helm of State. There is no prophet wise enough to tell us how small or how big is the meaning of a little incident such as we saw in the Murray-Kumagae tilt."

## DESERVE NO SYMPATHY.

Almost every day there are reported cases of robbery by bunco methods. A favorite plan seems to be for a stranger to state that he has a lot of money to be devoted to a certain purpose, the payment of debts, or charity, or what not, but that he has not time to attend to the matter himself. He would deem it a favor if the kind gentleman to whom he happens to be talking would accept the money, and distribute it. Meanwhile the kind gentleman, as an evidence of good faith, is asked to put up a sum of cash. The kind gentleman puts up the cash, the stranger hands over a package of newspaper clippings, accepts the evidence of good faith, and vanishes. Now what is to be done on behalf of a person so stupid as to be caught with this palpable chaff? If he read the papers he would know better. If he had just plain common sense he would be immune to such silly blandishments. The utter banality of the story told by the bunco operator would deprive the scheme of all power to allure, if told to any but a dullard eager to get a bundle of unearned money into his hands. Of course the business ought to be stopped and the principals put in jail, for their work is a mean form of larceny, and yet the victims ought to be put somewhere out of harm's way. The appointment of a guardian, and sequestration in a home for the feeble-minded, are schemes that suggest themselves. To actually have sympathy for the swindler is almost as nearly impossible as to have it for the swindlers.

That American inventor who claim to have harnessed the sun can always make the excuse that the harness broke.

Now all together, and for every known ill: "The war did it!"

## THE MAN IN THE BIG SOMBRERO



During a somewhat acrimonious debate at Glendale a few nights ago between T. T. Powers, the Hunt leader in the lower house of the last legislature and Dr. W. P. Sims, president of the last State senate and an Olney supporter, Dr. Sims uttered these significant words of warning: "There is a man in a big sombrero waiting on the outside and he will get you if you don't look out."

Dr. Sims was not dreaming. He was not seeing ghosts. He was merely bringing the Democrats assembled to hear the discussion face to face with the serious situation which confronts the Democratic party in the State this fall. The party has been utterly discredited in Arizona by the Hunt machine. Even the nomination of Olney, which Dr. Sims favors cannot redeem it. Olney's nomination means nothing more than a veto. It does not mean constructive legislation or the repeal of the freak laws which Hunt and his henchmen have written on the statute books.

The only man who can save the situation is he of the big sombrero waiting on the outside.

He is waiting to free Arizona from the iniquitous machine which has governed the State since her admission and to re-establish a government for, of and by the people.

He is waiting to set up a government which will favor no particular class or interest but will give all a square deal.

He is waiting to abolish the extravagance that has characterized the Hunt regime and to inaugurate economies in every branch of the State government.

He is waiting to rid the State capitol of a lot of useless tax eaters and "deserving" Democrats for whom jobs have been created at the expense of the taxpayers.

He is waiting for an opportunity to show capital that investments in Arizona are safe, that corporations will get all they are entitled to and no more.

He is waiting for an opportunity to show labor that the man who toils can get a square deal at his hands and that it is not necessary to unionize the entire State government to get fair treatment for union men.

He is waiting for the opportunity to introduce an era of prosperity, development of our material resources and railroad building which Arizona has not witnessed since George W. P. Hunt took the reins of government into his hands.

He is waiting for a chance to cut down the amount being paid in dollars and cents by the small taxpayer, to stop the annual deficits which Hunt has created and save the State government from virtual bankruptcy.

The man with the big sombrero, who is no other than Thos. E. Campbell, is waiting to do all of these things and stands ready to deliver the goods if the people will only give him a chance.

The taxpayers in Arizona have suffered under five years of Hunt misrule. They gave the Democratic party one chance to reform. The second State administration has been worse than the first. Neither George W. P. Hunt nor George Olney promise any radical or permanent relief.

Why not trust the job to the man with the big sombrero who is waiting on the outside?

## Venezia Company Will Soon Resume

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
The Venezia Mines Company, which has holdings in Crook canyon, will resume early in September, was the information received a few days ago from J. B. Tomlinson, the president, who at present is in Nevada closing up his mining affairs. He writes that under a new arrangement a large line of operations is assured on a basis of permanency, and that the development to be carried out is warranted by examinations made by engineers on behalf of those who are to become interested. He is quite optimistic over the future of this gold holding.

## MRS. TREGELLAS IS MARRIED TO GEO. LORING

(From Friday's Daily)  
Mrs. Henrietta Tregellas and George V. Loring, both popular residents of Prescott, were married at 9:30 o'clock last night at 215 South Marina street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joel Hedgpeth and witnessed by but a few friends and relatives of the couple. The marriage came as a complete surprise to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Loring and, when the news leaked out, telephone wires in this city were kept humming until midnight and the account of the wedding was passed on until almost everyone heard of it in less time than it takes to tell. Mr. Loring is an employee of the Santa Fe. His bride is too well known as the proprietor of the "M. Tregellas" store to need any introduction. They will spend their honeymoon at the Grand Canyon. Among those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Raible, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gentry and Miss Hazel Sadlenire.

Just an hour before this wedding, the Rev. Hedgpeth united Harry Temple and Vera Temple, of Denver, in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the West Prescott Methodist church. The couple, while en route to Phoenix, changed their plans and decided to have the ceremony performed here.

For quick and artistic job work, the Journal-Miner is the place.

## Getting Highway In Good Condition

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
Judge C. H. McLane and Supervisor H. J. Suder, made an official trip to the Palace Station country Sunday their auto being the first over the road in many months. They report that repairs made recently have opened up a fair roadway, and the work will continue to Minnehaha Flat. The intention of the county is to restore wagon road communication to Crown King, via Hooper, which will give the Bradshaws an outlet for the first time in many years, as well will many mines in the Hooper region be tapped. For over two years that section could only be reached by horse-back travel.

## MIND IS BLANK CONCERNING THE PAST

(From Saturday's Daily)  
Van C. Reichard is in receipt of information from Springtown, Ark., that John A. Twigg remains in an unusual condition mentally, at the home of his father, brothers and sisters, since being removed from Idaho over six weeks ago. Twigg has failed to recognize any relative, although his physical condition is perfect, and he freely converses on matters foreign to the home and kindred in an intelligent manner. It has been decided to take him to a St. Louis specialist, and trepanning the skull will probably be resorted to. His mental faculties were disturbed at Twin Falls, Ida., by being struck on the head with an iron bar, when he was held up and robbed of several hundred dollars.

## CALIFORNIAN KILLED IN COPPER MINE

Special Correspondence.  
JEROME, Aug. 25.—E. E. Harris was killed yesterday afternoon by being knocked from a loosened tie, while standing near the ore bins in the 1,000-foot tunnel in the United Verde ground. Harris had come to Jerome from Woodland, Cal., and had been here only a short time prior to the accident. The body will be shipped to relatives at Woodland, according to instructions received today.

## BIG PRODUCTION FROM TUNGSTEN PROPERTY

## THE NEW CHIZONA CO. IN TIPTOP DISTRICT SENDS LARGE SHIPMENT TO DENVER.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
What is stated by mining men to have been the most remarkable shipment of tungsten ore ever marketed in Denver, is to the credit of the Chizona Mining Company, of Tiptop district, which is operating the Tungsten King property.

From 24 tons of crude ore shipped to the Sutton & Steele Company, in that city, the values averaged \$21.50 to the ton. The separation gave 10,473 pounds of first grade concentrates that assayed 67.7 per cent, and settlement was made on the basis of \$43 per unit, \$3,046.50 per ton, or a total value of \$15,840.

H. K. Patch, of Phoenix, is president of the Chizona, and is preparing for another shipment to be made to Denver, all his product being under contract to Chicago buyers. The above shipment was taken entirely from surface workings through an open cut and shallow shaft of 50 feet in depth. Mr. Patch is in personal charge of his property and is driving a tunnel on a four-foot vein of feberite. Pending the proving up of the Chizona and the installation of a Sutton & Steele plant thereon, future production from the property will continue to go to Denver for treatment.

The recent shipment is the largest ever received in Denver from an Arizona tungsten property, and the exceptionally high grade of it is occasioning very much interest as well as comment in mineralogical circles.

## COUNTY DIVISION BLAZE BEING REKINDLED

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
Arrivals from Wickenburg yesterday announced that the question of county division was again raging, in which final and definite action was to be taken to slice from Yavapai, Maricopa and Yuma certain strips of territory for the creation of Hassayampa county, with Wickenburg as the capital. Mining men, it is said, are co-operating with other industries. The movement is prompted to better conditions through lack of official consideration in wagon road building, disregard of community rights, and above everything else it is desired to have a corporate center, which is now lacking. The movement has several large and prosperous mines back of it, and particularly the famed Monte Christo at its head. The bright outlook for a railroad to be built into the Constellation field from Wickenburg, and the general advancing of industrial conditions in many sections of that region, also will be urged in favor of the new government.

A business man of that country yesterday said: "We are shut out of either Yavapai, Maricopa or Yuma, although on the fringe of all. We have no official consideration from any of them, much less do our varied industries tip the scale of justice with an equal balance. We propose to act but in a manner which will not seriously affect all trinity of interests to any serious extent."

## JEROME FIELD LOOKED OVER BY PARTY

Special Correspondence.  
JEROME, Aug. 25.—The exposition sent out by the Secondary Enrichment Investigation, an organization affiliated with the big copper companies of the country and with Cambridge university, has been investigating the Jerome district deposits during the last few days, the committee, headed by L. C. Graton, departing for other copper districts of the State yesterday. The advisory board of the investigation is composed of mining men of such standing as J. Parke Channing, James Douglas, and others of wide mining knowledge and experience.

Mr. Graton, whose activities in the field of geologic study have been large in their scope, expressed himself while here as being enthusiastic over the geologic and scenic attractions of the district, and was intensely interested in the mineral possibilities of the section as a whole. This investigation, from the standpoint of the forces behind it, and the value of the reports made as a result of the recent examination of the geologic formations of the country will undoubtedly bear special significance to the future development of the mining industry of the Jerome field.

## BOARD OF TRADE TO MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

## EVERY CITY, COUNTY AND COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATION IN ARIZONA TO BE REPRESENTED.

(From Tuesday's Daily)  
One of the largest gatherings of men and women interested in State, civic and commercial affairs in the history of Prescott is expected here September 26th, when the State Board of Trade will meet. The rooms of the Chamber of Commerce have been offered for the meeting and plans are under way for the entertainment of the visiting members of the board. Every county and city and every organization in the State whose aim is to improve commercial conditions, has been invited to send five representatives to the meeting.

Among the subjects which will be discussed will be the continuation of the Arizona exhibit at the San Diego exposition and the proposed plan of holding a big "Arizona Day" at the exposition; the perfecting of plans for an exhibit at the International Farm and Irrigation Congress at El Paso, October 14-26, and the installation of a permanent exhibit at the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

## TRIAL OF POWER COMPANY IS WATCHED

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
Trial of the Arizona Power Company for its alleged failure to pay an employee the wages due him at the time he quit work, occupied the day in the Superior court yesterday. The case attracted an unusual amount of attention owing to the fact that it was the first in this county in which a corporation was charged with violating the Arizona statute classing the alleged offense as a misdemeanor.

The complaining witness in the case was T. P. Caughlin, a carpenter, who charged that when he stopped working for the company, September 23, 1915, he demanded the wages due him but was not paid until the next regular pay day, October 5th. The case was started originally to test the constitutionality of the statute. Judge Smith ruled that it was constitutional and the trial was continued.

Attorney LeRoy Anderson, for the power company, attempted to prove yesterday that Caughlin had, previous to September 23, 1915, supposedly quit working for the company and later returned to his position. Anderson declared that as soon as the company had learned that he had quit its employ on the last occasion he had been paid. The defense declared that the matter was trivial and that the power company had no intention, whatever, of violating the law.

Deputy County Attorney Morgan, in his final plea, declared that the prosecution was not launching a fight against corporations but was merely endeavoring to see that the law was enforced. He declared that the case was not a trivial one, but affected the laboring men throughout the county and was being prosecuted to see whether or not the law would really protect labor and see that every man was given whatever wages were due him whenever he resigned or was discharged.

The case was given to the jury at 3:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Following are the members of the jury: L. R. Hobb, J. Danley, James Cunningham, Frank Blacher, J. L. Anderson, G. W. Bailey, Ben Soqui, Eugene Neuman, W. A. Jordan, C. W. Carter, G. W. Persons and J. R. Coates.

The jury had failed to reach a verdict by 10:30 o'clock last evening and was locked up for the night.

## BIG CLOUDBURST

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
Stephen Boyle, who arrived from Lower Turkey creek on Sunday afternoon reports a terrific volume of water as falling on Saturday in the Wolf creek shed during a cloudburst, but no damage was done on account of the sparsely settled country. Boyle states that in some places the water rose to a height of 11 feet, and the rumbling could be heard for three miles.

## TRANSIENT HERD QUESTION IS ADJUSTED

## COCONINO AND YAVAPAI CONTROVERSY ENDS; GENTRY LAUDED BY VISITING OFFICIAL.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
The official misunderstanding between Yavapai and Coconino counties involving a tax question in which transient herds of livestock were involved, was definitely and amicably adjusted yesterday. Representing Coconino was S. S. Acker, county treasurer, while C. E. Gentry, assessor of Yavapai, looked after the interests of this county.

The question of the proper distribution of taxes paid in both counties was the issue. Coconino contended that it had not received its proportion of the tax money due, while on the other hand it was clearly shown that Yavapai had more money coming from transient sheep than annually range therein than was due Coconino in cattle revenue.

Mr. Acker was very agreeably impressed with the solution of the problem and says the situation is now clearly established without any future friction arising. He was engaged in considering the matter for over five days, and at the conclusion of deliberations took occasion to thank Assessor Gentry, saying that the Yavapai official was not only courteous at all times but was also one of the most efficient assessors in Arizona.

## INDIANS' CUPID ESTABLISHES RECORD

(From Sunday's Daily.)  
Dr. J. J. Taylor, or, as he is better known, "Joe" Taylor, Indian agent at Camp Verde, is running a close race with Court Clerk Pat Farley for the title of "Champion Cupid of Yavapai County" and during the last week "Joe" has advanced so rapidly that the title seems almost within his reach.

Clerk Farley has nothing to do in the race but issue licenses, whereas Taylor in many cases is said to arrange the matches, issue the licenses and then perform the marriage ceremonies, willing taking a rest between times.

According to a Federal ruling, an Indian agent is empowered to issue marriage licenses and perform marriages, and Taylor has been doing his share of both for several months. He always has a plentiful stock of marriage licenses on hand, for when his Indian charges get "the matrimonial bug" they immediately look him up, and demand a "marriage paper" and, in order to uphold the dignity of his office, Taylor must be able to produce the license without delay.

The last marriage epidemic among the Indians around Camp Verde broke out Tuesday, when Arthur Walker and Helen Jackson decided that two could live as cheaply as one, even in Arizona. Taylor agreed with them, issued a license and a few minutes later changed Miss Jackson's name to Walker. The marriage certificate given Mr. and Mrs. Walker was displayed with pride by them and attracted the attention of Jim Johnson and Ca Whaw Vow, who opined that there was no reason in the world why they should not have one. Again Mr. Taylor performed the combined duties of marriage license clerk and parson.

Before the day was over Arthur Watlingoma and Mary Quail were also bitten by the matrimonial bug and given treatment in the form of life sentences by the Indian agent.

The licenses were returned to Clerk Farley yesterday and entered on his records. Dr. Taylor is now credited with being the only minister, judge or justice of the peace who has three marriages recorded in succession in the court clerk's office. In addition to supplanting Clerk Farley as champion Cupid, Dr. Taylor may be given the title of the "marrying parson," now held by the Rev. Joel Hedgpeth.

## HIT GOOD ORE IN LONE PINE-VERDE

Special Correspondence.  
JEROME, Aug. 26.—Jordan and Derrick, operating the Lone Pine-Verde, report a recent find in the winze sunk from the old drift assaying over \$100 in gold, silver and copper. The ledge is two feet wide and was found 95 feet below the surface. This is the original ledge which Derrick, who operated this ground many years ago, insisted lay beneath the drift, which until present operations, has been covered with water.

If you want an engraved calling card, give the Journal-Miner your order.